

THE JANESEVILLE DAILY GAZETTE.

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JANESEVILLE, WISCONSIN, TUESDAY, AUGUST 26, 1902.

NUMBER 142

ROOSEVELT IS UP IN MAINE

President Leaves Boston, to Continue on His Extensive Trip.

PLANS ARE HARD

Eight Towns Visited, and Speeches Made at Each Stop.

TALKS ON THE NAVY

(Special By Scripps-McRae.)

Boston, Aug. 26.—President Roosevelt was up bright and early this morning and after a substantial breakfast went on board the special train that is to take him on his trip through the state of Maine. He was enthusiastically greeted by crowds who were at the depot and cheered loudly when the party started.

Busy Day

It will be a very busy day for the President and his program includes stops at Lowell, Lawrence, Haverhill, Dover, Old Orchard, Portland, Lewiston and Augusta. Fast time will be made by the special train between these points and no other stops will be made.

At all places where the train will stop President Roosevelt is down for a speech and he said this morning that he would disappoint no city on the list where such arrangements have been made.

At Haverhill

At Haverhill President Roosevelt took the navy for his theme; he said in part: That the entire country is vitally interested in the navy because an efficient navy of adequate size is not only the best guarantee of peace, but it is also the best means for securing that if war does come, the result will be honorable to our good name and favorable to our national interests.

Any great nation must be peculiarly sensitive on two things—stain on nation, honor at home and disgrace to national arms abroad. Our honor at home, our honor in domestic and internal affairs is at all times in our keeping and depends simply upon the national possession of an awakened conscience.

The Safe Way

But the only way to make safe our honor as affected—not by our own deeds, but by the deeds of others—is by readiness in advance. It is impossible after an outbreak of war to improvise the ships or the men of a navy.

HOT, DRY WEATHER WILL HELP CROPS

Reports From Iowa and North Dakota Show Need of Sunshine to Develop Growth.

Ottumwa.

Ottumwa, Iowa, Aug. 26.—The present prospects for a large corn crop were never better in this section of Iowa. We have had a very wet, season, and crops along the river and creek bottoms have been destroyed, but on the prairies and hills the growth is very large and the stand first class. It will be thirty days before the corn crop will be safe from a heavy frost.

Atlantic.

Atlantic, Iowa, Aug. 26.—The crop is so backward on account of wet weather and cold nights that it will be October 1 before it is safe from frost. If the weather warms up we will raise the largest crop we have ever had.

Creston.

Creston, Iowa, Aug. 26.—It has been very cool and wet and hot, dry weather is needed. The major portion of the crop will mature easily in thirty days of seasonable weather. Some of it will need five or six weeks.

Rock Rapids.

Rock Rapids, Iowa, Aug. 26.—It will take three weeks of good weather to make corn safe from frost. There is apt to be a great deal of soft corn. Oats are going from 50 to 70 bushels to the acre. There is no old corn left.

New Rockford.

New Rockford, N. D., Aug. 26.—No thrashing done yet in this vicinity. From all appearances wheat will be a large yield—from 20 to 35 bushels. The acreage is much smaller than last year.

Belle Plaine.

Belle Plaine, Iowa, Aug. 26.—With favorable weather the corn crop in this section will be a very large one, but we need four weeks of dry, warm weather to mature it.

Devil's Lake.

Devil's Lake, N. D., Aug. 26.—Wheat will go about 15 bushels on an average in our territory. If the weather will steady down and quit raining it will be of good quality.

Stewart.

Stewart, Iowa, Aug. 26.—The outlook in this section is for a big corn crop. With favorable weather the crop will be safe from frost about Sept. 15.

FORSAKES CAREER FOR MAN SHE LOVES

A Wealthy Chicago Girl Hastens to New York To Marry Her Betrothed.

New York, Aug. 26.—(Special)—Giving up a musical career for the sake of the man she loves, Miss Dorothy May Lothian, a wealthy girl of Chicago, hurried to this city and was married this afternoon at "The Little Church Around the Corner" to Mason Cromelin, who had come to New York from Berlin to take her to his home there.

Miss Lothian, who is very pretty and has a fortune in her own right, spent several years in Berlin studying the violin under Prof. Anton Vitek.

Meets Cromelin

While there she met Cromelin, who though only 23 years old, is manager for the Columbia Phonograph company in the German capital. They loved and were betrothed but no date was set for the wedding, as she was reluctant to give up her musical career. At the end of her school term in June Miss Lothian returned to Chicago, with the wedding still a matter of the dim future.

Was Dissatisfied

Left alone in Berlin, Cromelin grew dissatisfied. Letters were too slow, and he came to America, arriving on Thursday. He telegraphed an appeal to Miss Lothian to come to New York. Accompanied by her mother, Miss Lothian arrived this morning. Her mother met Cromelin for the first time. Miss Lothian agreed to marry him at once and her mother gave her consent. Mr. and Mrs. Cromelin will sail for Europe tomorrow. The groom is the son of R. F. Cromelin of 83 Chambers street.

STATE NOTES

More Heiseners were given to Missouri hunters Monday than for many years past.

Robert Otterson of Green Bay was robbed of \$1100 while he was asleep at his home.

Monday evening at Sheboygan an Elks' parade was held which marked the opening of the Elks' carnival in that city.

Rev. Edward H. Smith of Oshkosh who has been making an overland driving trip to Chicago, has passed Racine.

Because the chief operator girl was "stuck up" every telephone girl in the LaCrosse Independent exchange struck.

C. Fetzer of Symco, who was thrown from his wagon last Thursday night, died Sunday night as the result of his injuries.

Superintendent Grissko denied the reports of the wholesale resignations among employers at the Milwaukee packing house.

Engineer Faehler of the Burlington road lost track of the time and narrowly escaped collision with a freight train near LaCrosse.

Mr. and Mrs. George Thurston, of Appleton who have been separated for thirty-five years, were re-married at LaCrosse last week.

W. H. Mylrea, former attorney general of Wisconsin, has practically given up his law business in Chicago and decided to go into the lumber business.

Mr. and Mrs. Franke of Milwaukee narrowly escaped death from train as they were crossing the Northwestern tracks near Milwaukee on the old Beloit road.

George Wolf, the self confessed wife murderer will be taken to Shell Lake tomorrow to receive sentence from Judge Vinje.

Forest fires have for several days been threatening the safety of the village of Three Lakes. Men, women and children have joined the volunteer fire brigade.

Christian C. Henze, the oldest resident of Jefferson county died at his home at Jefferson on Monday afternoon. He settled in Wisconsin in 1847.

James E. Conklin notified the state board of control that business exigencies would force him to decline the acceptance of the wardenship of the Waupun penitentiary.

The four-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Larson of Green Bay died as the result of the injuries which he received when run over by a horse six weeks ago.

The steamer J. S. with 2,200 excursionists on board was stuck on a sand bar in the Mississippi near Trempealeau, and early this morning had not been able to clear the bar.

Prominent citizens of Neenah secured an injunction against the mayor of Menasha to prevent his paying over the money for a quarry which Menasha had decided to buy.

While Robert Stelzke of Concord was cutting weeds in his yard with a mower he cut off one leg and nearly severed the other of his three-year-old son, who was hiding in the weeds.

David Drummond the administrator of the estate of W. P. Watson has instituted proceedings to secure possession of about \$800 worth of diamonds which he had given to two photographers.

Ivan Stephenson and his party returned on Monday night from a forty-mile trip down the Escanaba from Swanzey. There were twenty-five in the party and the trip was made in long flat boats.

Edward M. Crane will take up his duties as the postmaster of Oshkosh on September 2. He has been president of the Thompson Carriage company, but he has announced that he will give his sole time to his new duties.

T. M. Hanson, a private in the Ashland national guard company, when drunk assaulted Reynolds McAllister, and was confined in jail pending his trial.

ELKS SIXTEEN THOUSAND SHORT

Deficiency in Their Treasury Discovered Very Recently.

MANY YEARS OLD

No Prosecutions Are Likely To Follow the Disclosures Now.

IS JUST MADE PUBLIC

(Special By Scripps-McRae.)

Omaha, Aug. 26.—It has just been learned that the auditing committee of the Elks found during a inspection of the books of the treasurer of that order a shortage of sixteen thousand dollars extending over many years and several treasurers.

No Prosecutions

The discovery was made at the Grand Lodge meeting in Salt Lake City that closed some ten days ago. The shortage has existed for some time and no prosecutions will follow as far as can be learned.

Much Secrecy

The matter was kept very secret at the session of the council and no official mention of it was made. It is understood that the peculations have been going on for some years.

LAND REVERTS TO GOVERNMENT

An Island at Kansas City, Missouri, Is Owned by the United States.

Boonville, Mo., Aug. 26.—(Special)—The register and receiver of the local United States land office rendered a decision today that the thirty acre tract of land within the city limits of Kansas City, Mo., belongs to the government. It is known as Mensing Island. This land was formerly an island, but by accretions has become joined to the mainland. The contending parties are the heirs of John H. Mensing, whose claims were resisted by the American National Bank, the Ferdinand Helm Brewing Co. and other of Kansas City. The decision holds that the island existed at the time of the admission of the state, that Mensing settled thereon in 1831, but had not resided there ever since, and that his attempted entry was purely speculative.

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RYAN DENIES THE STATEMENT

Credited to Him, That the Friars Should Be Expelled from Country.

HIS CONVERSATION

Told the President It Might Be Wise to Change Their Nationality.

FAVORS FRIAR RULE

(Special By Scripps-McRae.)

New York, Aug. 26.—Statements supposed to have been uttered by Archbishop Ryan of Philadelphia as regards the expulsion of the Friars from the Philippines have been denied by that church official.

The Statement

It was claimed that Archbishop Ryan in a conversation with President Roosevelt told him that the friars now in the Philippines should be expelled, and that he would favor such a move if his opinion was asked by the Pope. This he denies.

What He Said

In his official statement on the conversation Archbishop Ryan says, "I may have said to the president that the present friars might be removed advantageously and traits of another nationality substituted, but nothing else."

ANGRY ITALIANS MOB A MOTORMAN

He Is Finally Rescued by Passengers in Time to Save His Life.

New York, Aug. 26.—(Special)—Because one of a party of fifteen Italians was run over at Jerome avenue and Potter place by a trolley car, the men in the party attacked the motorman, John O'Neill pulled him off the car and beat him and attempted to drag him to a neighboring tree with the intention of hanging him. Then passengers of the crowded car interfered and fighting ensued, but the police drove the crowd of 2,000 away, which took nearly an hour, and rescued O'Neill.

The injured man, Rosano Cristiano, was leading two children. He made them run on ahead as he saw the car coming. Cristiano was knocked down by the car and both legs were cut off.

PORTUGAL PAWS ITS COURT JEWELS

Forced to Extremes to Pay State Debt—Imitation Gems Are Substituted.

(Special By Scripps-McRae.)

Lisbon, Aug. 26.—It is stated on good court authority that the famous court jewels of Portugal have been pawned to pay state debt and that they have been replaced by imitations that defy detection.

ELGIN ELKS' CARNIVAL BIGGEST OF ITS KIND

Fifty Thousand Excursionists to Visit the City During the Present Week.

Elgin, Ill., Aug. 26.—The Elks' carnival here is the biggest fair of its kind that was ever brought to Elgin. For the last six months the Elks have been preparing for it and had met with severe criticism from the ministers.

After last year's carnival and street fair there was considerable unfavorable comment from many of the leading citizens. That event was marked by many scenes of disorder and several people were injured by confetti being thrown in their faces.

The Ministers' association, with the help

SPORTSMEN GET READY TO HUNT

ARM THEMSELVES WITH VARIOUS KINDS OF AMMUNITION.

MUST NOT FORGET LICENSE

September First Will See a General Exodus from the Cities to the Lakes.

As the first of September approaches, the demand for hunting licenses increases and the county clerks throughout the state are kept busy filling out the manilla sheets and grubbing the dollars that go to keep the army of game wardens supplied with funds.

The county clerk is not the only one that is busy. The ammunition and sporting goods dealer wears a smile, and hands out loaded shells, ammunition and hunting outfits of all kinds. The sportsman takes down his gun, that has been packed away in its case for many months and sees that it is in good shape for a fall campaign.

Look to Equipment.

He looks over his supply of shells and sees if they need replenishing. Hunting clothes are also brought out, and a button sewed on or a bad tear mended, to make them last for another season, as a genuine hunter is not at all in love with new clothes and every spot on his old one brings back memories of former experiences.

Opens Monday.

Next Sunday will see an army of hunters going out from the cities, so as to be in their favorite shooting grounds early Monday morning. Some will go after prairie chickens and others will make for the duck marshes, to see what sort of a crop of game has been raised this season.

A few of the hunters will be successful and make a good bag of game, but the great majority will get very little for their trouble, but will enjoy the outing just the same.

The Law.

In this state rabbits may be hunted from July 1 to the following May 1, woodcock, partridge, prairie chickens or prairie hen, grouse of any variety or plover from September 1 to December 1. Wild duck, brant of any aquatic fowl and snipe from September 1 to January 1. Geese from September 1 to the following May 1.

Protected Fowl.

The birds that must not be hunted or molested are: Swan, Chinese or English pheasant or quail of any variety, any carrier or homing pigeon, any harmless bird of the nest or egg of any harmless bird or water fowl. The penalty for killing any of the above named birds is not less than twenty five nor more than fifty dollars fine, or imprisonment in the county, all not less than thirty or more than sixty days.

Warning to Hunters.

Hunters should be careful about entering upon the land of any farmer that has notices posted forbidding shooting on his land or allowing his dog to go through standing grain, or going into the grain himself, as he is liable to a fine not less than five or more than ten dollars.

Must Have Licenses.

Hunters should see that they procure licenses before going out. The license costs but one dollar, but the penalty for violating the law is not less than fifty dollars or more than one hundred or confinement in the county jail not less than two months or more than six months.

JANESEVILLE MARKET PRICES

Quotations on Grain and Produce Reported for The Gazette

REPORTED BY NORTHERN GRAIN COMPANY.

Aug. 15, 1902.

Flour—Retail at \$0.60-\$1.00 per sack.

WHEAT—\$5.00 per bu.

RYE—\$3.50 per bu.

CORN—\$2.00 per bu.

OAT—\$2.00 per bu.

CLOVER SEED—\$1.25-\$1.50 per 100 lbs.

FEED—\$2.50 per ton.

BRAN—\$1.00 per ton.

MILK—\$1.00 per ton.

MEAL—\$2.00 per ton.

HAY—\$2.00 per ton.

STRAW—\$1.00 per ton.

POTATOES—\$0.10 per lb.

BEANS—\$1.00 to \$1.75 per bushel.

Eggs—@ 20¢ per dozen for fresh.

BUTTER—Dairy, loc. creamery \$2.00.

HIDES—Oxen, cattle.

WOOL—12¢ per lb.

FELTS—Quarantine \$200 per cwt.

CATTLE—\$1.00 to \$1.50 per cwt.

HOG—\$1.00 to \$1.50 per cwt.

LAMB—\$1.00 to \$1.50.

VEAL CALVES—\$1.00 to \$1.50.

DEATH OF NOTED INDIAN CHIEF

Old Bull, Who Fought with Custer at Little Big Horn.

Guthrie, Okla., Aug. 26.—Old Bull, an Omaha Indian chief, who was a survivor of the wars waged against the Indians by Gen. Custer, is dead at Arapahoe Indian agency at Coly, Okla. He was in the Custer battle at Little Big Horn in 1876, and afterward entered the regular army, serving until retired on account of age.

RESULTS OF THE BALL GAMES

American League.

Baltimore, 21; Chicago, 6; Philadelphia, 17; Cleveland, 3; Washington, 8; Detroit, 6; Washington, 10; Detroit, 11; St. Louis, 0.

National League.

Chicago, 5; Boston, 1; twelve innings; Pittsburgh, 2; Brooklyn, 5; Cincinnati, 3; Philadelphia, 2.

American Association.

Louisville, 5; Indianapolis, 3; Milwaukee, 5; Minneapolis, 2; St. Louis, 0.

Western League.

Bloomington, Ind., Aug. 26.—Prof. W. P. Rogers, dean of the law school of the University of Indiana, has been offered the presidency of the law school of Cincinnati University and will accept.

TO MAKE FOOTBALL A NATIONAL GAME

WITH PROFESSIONAL PLAYERS

Baseball Magnates Form a Football League, Which Will Include Both East and West.

During the coming fall professional football will occupy the interest of the sporting fraternity as has professional baseball in the past. Every lover of athletics will have an opportunity of watching the success of a number of teams who confessedly are playing football for the money that there is in it, and who are in no danger of having any of their men disengaged on the charges of having received money for their services.

Several days ago a meeting was held in Philadelphia which definitely formulated the plans which have been under discussion for some time among well-known base ball managers, and sporting men. The new organization is to be known as the National Football League and will include both the West and East. Both the National and American Leagues have buried the hatchet for the time being, and are now preparing to smoke the pipe of peace on the sides of the football gridiron.

Leading men in both leagues came together in harmony in the organization of this new body.

J. J. Rogers of the National League opened his office in Philadelphia for the meeting and an entire day was passed before an agreement had been reached on all points under discussion. Officers for the league were chosen, comprising for the most part eastern men, but among them were Hart and Comiskey of Chicago.

Next on the order of business was the discussion of the schedule which should be followed, and it was finally agreed that each team should meet all of the others in two matches. Supposing there were four teams in the league, which is near the probable number, this will mean six large games in the course of the season for each team. The remaining dates are to be filled with college teams.

Several of the managers have nearly completed their list of players for the coming year. Pittsburgh and Philadelphia both have signed many ex-University of Pennsylvania men, while the Chicago team will rely entirely on Western players.

Missed a Golden Opportunity.

Mr. F. W. Salzmann, who died recently at Bloemfontein, aged 82, was fond of telling the story of how he failed to become a millionaire. When he was surveying Grindalund, W. De Beers, the owner of the farm which is now the site of the famous diamond fields, in a fit of despair offered to sell Mr. Salzmann his waterless, barren tract in exchange for a waistcoat. Mr. Salzmann refused to buy.

START ADDITION TO ADAMS SCHOOL

Work Begun Yesterday, and Will Cost, When Completed, \$2,800.

The work on the new addition to the Adams school was begun yesterday. Blair and Summers have the contract for the work. The addition will be the same as the one put on the north end of the building two years ago. It will be two stories high and will consist of two rooms 24 by 32. The contract price was \$2,800.00.

DIES LIFTING A BALE OF HAY

G. W. Shinkle, Pioneer of Illinois, Expires Suddenly on His Farm. Keokuk, Ia., Aug. 25.—G. W. Shinkle died at his home near Denver, Ill., while lifting a bale of hay. A blood vessel in his brain was ruptured under the strain. He was 75 years old and president and one of the founders of the Harmony Mutual Fire Insurance Company, the second largest mutual company in Illinois. He was a pioneer of Hancock county.

United States Has Best Army.

London, Aug. 26.—Replying to a correspondent who asked Field Marshal Lord Wolseley if the report was correct that he had described the American army as "the best in the world," the field marshal writes that he believes the quotation accurately describes that army.

Silk Mill Strike Ends.

Hudson City, N. J., Aug. 26.—All of the strikers of the Pledgland and Phalanx silk mills returned to work. The strike started June 23 in sympathy with the Paterson silk workers. The strikers return at the same wages and hours as before.

Ruskin Is Destroyed.

Waycross, Ga., Aug. 26.—The principal part of Ruskin, a little town seven miles from Waycross, was burned. The town was formerly the home of the Ruskin Commonwealth colony of socialists from Tennessee. The origin of the fire is unknown.

Fruit Companies Unite.

Kingston, Jamaica, Aug. 26.—Advertisers from London say the United Fruit company of New Orleans and Boston, Elder, Dempster & Co., of Liverpool, and the Fifes of Aberdeen will combine their fruit interests.

Fire Destroys Postoffice.

Grayville, Ill., Aug. 26.—The general store of R. W. Poutney at Cross roads, eight miles west of this city, was destroyed by fire. The postoffice was in the store building and all mail was destroyed.

Leaves Indiana University.

Bloomington, Ind., Aug. 26.—Prof. W. P. Rogers, dean of the law school of the University of Indiana, has been offered the presidency of the law school of Cincinnati University and will accept.

PRICE OF HORSE FEED IS LOWER

PHENOMENAL DROP DURING THE PAST FEW WEEKS.

HAY AND OATS ARE CHEAPER

Dealers Believe Prices on Feed, with Exception of Corn, Have Reached Bed Rock.

"It has cost me as much in the last three months to feed a horse, as it formerly did in a year." So went the statement of a First Ward citizen who has added his voice to the general cry against high prices. According to many dealers his statement is nearly correct, but they also say that the high water mark is now past, and until the next summer there is no excuse for complaint.

Recent Improvement

Within the past few weeks there has been a decided decrease all along the scale of feed stuffs. Corn alone has not been materially affected. All other quotations are nearly halved. One dealer gives the following comparative table of several commodities, giving the present prices, together with those of a month ago, and a year ago.

Oats have made a phenomenal jump from sixty cents a month ago to thirty-five now, against twenty-eight a year ago. Hay according to the same dealer has dropped from \$16 or \$17 a ton to \$9.50 or \$10.00 with some as low as \$8.50. A year ago \$13 was an average price. Within the past month feed has dropped from \$1.10 to \$1.15.

Corn Plentiful

If the frost will stay away until well along in October a bountiful corn harvest is expected. Thus far the price of corn has stood even at about 75 to 80 cents, but it is expected that there will be a sudden drop as soon as the new corn comes in, and that shelled corn will be popular this winter as fodder.

Not a Bad Year.

Several of the dealers are very emphatic in their statements that the fault-finders have forgotten what they have paid in the past. If they believe that they are being charged exorbitant rates. There is no denying the fact that produce is dear, but it was even higher last year, and there has been such a falling off in the last few weeks that by comparison present quotations are low.

It is not believed by local men that prices will go much if any lower than they are at present, with the exception of corn, but neither do they anticipate any rise at an early date, so that the general consensus seems to be that horse owners, livery men and all who have need to purchase feed of any kind, have reason to feel thankful that prices are no higher.

PLAN CHANGES IN FOOTBALL RULES

SUGGESTIONS NOT FAVORED

One of the Proposed Changes Would Affect Kicking Goal After a Touchdown.

During these days college foot ball men are receiving letters from their coaches naming the date on which they are to report for practise. High school captains as they meet the prominent players of last year on the street, are beginning to talk over the eligible men for the 1902 team, and the possibility of obtaining cuts from classes on Friday afternoon. In the midst of all of this the question of the new rule is coming up for discussion, and comments in general are rather critical.

Two radical changes have been merely suggested by the committee but those that have been embodied in the rules are not sufficiently important to excite strong adverse criticism. One of these suggestions is that instead of having a free kick for goal after a touchdown, the team making the goal shall take the ball out as far as they elect, line up against the opposing team, and then try for a goal from placement.

Unfair Count

In opposition to this the argument is advanced that it will make a goal from a touchdown as hard as a goal from the field while there will be a difference of four points in their value. If the goal from a touchdown were to count five points under the proposed change, as does the goal from a field, instead of one, the suggestion might meet with more general satisfaction. Another suggestion in this connection has been that goal kicking from the touchdown be abolished, and this seems more to the point. The kicking game would then be more highly developed and to the spectator who has not mastered the intricacies of line backs and tandem plays the kicking game is far more interesting.

Confusion Inevitable

That the teams shall change sides after each touchdown was another suggestion, and this seems to have more in its favor. Under that ruling advantages of wind, sun and weather would be equalized. On the other hand it has been advanced that the frequent changing of sides would often lead the uninitiated spectator to cheer the wrong team. Only by knowing the personnel of each team, or by keeping careful count of the touchdowns made could this difficulty be overcome. Those who are adverse to this rule say that in the enthusiasm of a contest on the gridiron careful count is impossible.

For the Elephant Hunt.

Two hundred native beaters are being brought from eastern Bengal to assist at the elephant hunt in Mysore, which is being arranged for Lord Curzon, on the occasion of the installation of the young maharajah in August.

Leaves Indiana University.

Bloomington, Ind., Aug. 26.—Prof. W. P. Rogers, dean of the law school of the University of Indiana, has been offered the presidency of the law school of Cincinnati University and will accept.

DISCUSS STRIKER ON NEW CLOCK

COMMITTEE FAVORS THE IDEA

Would Cost the City \$675 More, But is a Much Needed Improvement.

The city building committee met yesterday afternoon and considered the proposition made by the Seth Thomas Clock Co. to put a striker on the city hall clock.

The clock as it is at present is of no real benefit to anyone except a few people living in the immediate neighborhood of the building. The members of the committee stated yesterday that there was so much complaint about the clock not having a striker that they were all in favor of making the change.

A Big Striker

Walter J. Buckley of Chicago, representing the clock company, met the committee and recommended the installing of a thousand pound bell and a striking apparatus that would announce the hours and half hours. He was satisfied that a bell of this size could be heard all over the city. The works of the clock will have to be changed, but they will be taken back by the clock company at the price paid for them. The city however will have to pay for the transportation of the old clock, to the factory and the new one back here. The cost of the bell and the necessary changes in the clock mechanism will be about \$675.00.

The News From County Towns.

CLINTON.

Clinton, Aug. 26.—Everyone who was fortunate in attending the Sunday School picnic last Tuesday spent a delightful day, never to be forgotten. The committee of arrangements are to be congratulated and their efforts appreciated in providing such an occasion of pleasure. The special train laden with the members and friends of the three schools left at 8 o'clock on the C. M. & St. P. R.Y. While the morning was quite unfavorable and discouraged a good many from starting out, there were about three hundred and fifty on board, accompanied by the corner band which added greatly to the enjoyment. Arriving at Latham Park, below Beloit, the company were transferred from the cars to the large boat, the "Illinois," and a most charming ride on Rock River of a few miles brought them to "Illinois Park," where various devices for amusement provided entertainment for the younger ones. Races, ball games, etc., were the attractions for the day. Then came the picnic dinner at three o'clock after which all boarded the boat again and were taken to Rockford, returning to take the train near Rockton for home and arriving at seven thirty a tired yet perfectly satisfied lot of people.

Mrs. R. E. Loveland gave a charming five o'clock tea last Tuesday, about thirty ladies being present. After the bountiful and well served viands were partaken of, a few hours of sociability were spent. Mrs. Herren and Mrs. Inman entertained the ladies with several vocal selections.

The younger son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Babcock fell one day last week and broke his collar bone. It was a day or two before the fracture was discovered.

Mrs. T. W. Little went to Hartford, Wis., on Friday to remain until after the marriage of her friend, Miss May Morgan.

A few people who accompanied the S. J. picnic to Rockford took advantage of the opportunity of attending the Assembly and all were much pleased with lecture by Mr. Swanson.

The "United Workers" supper at the Congregational church Friday, Aug. 29. (On the lawn if pleasant.) Miss A. Joiner, of St. Paul, and Mr. A. J. Boynton will favor the company with some vocal music. Everybody invited.

There will be a Lawn Social Thursday evening, Aug. 28th at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Brownell, on Pleasant street.

Miss Ableman spent a few days in town last week on her way to Janesville, after taking a course in Kindergarten work in Chicago.

Mrs. Kessler, of Madison, and Mrs. Walter Hanson and little son Perry are spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Hanson.

Frank Salsbury, a former resident arrived Friday evening and will renew acquaintances for the next few days.

Mrs. J. S. Player, of Emerald Grove, has been spending the last week with her daughter, Mrs. Ida Scott.

Mrs. M. B. Inman and son Arthur went to Janesville Friday to visit their relatives there, returning Monday.

Mr. Andrews, one of Rockford's manufacturers, and wife spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Mayberry's family.

The entertainment last Friday evening was pronounced pretty fair but unfortunately the attendance was small.

W. A. Simons, once a business man of Clinton, is paying his brother, L. Simons a visit.

Mrs. Charles Dresser was able to ride out the latter part of the week after severe illness.

Miss Yates of Sharon visited friends over the Sabbath.

Alva Whitman, of Hurley, paid relatives a flying visit last week.

Miss Caryl Oids, of Chicago, is here for a couple of weeks.

Mrs. Cheever, has purchased the "Log Cabin" at Delavan Lake.

F. J. Barker has two lots on the Assembly grounds on which he intends to build in the Spring.

A few took a trip on the new electric railroad between Beloit and Rockford.

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Isham are entertaining Mrs. Johnson and daughter of National City, Cal.

L. L. Olas spent Sunday in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Nusbaum report a fine ocean voyage.

Dr. Montgomery had business in Chicago recently.

Miss Josephine McKibben left on Saturday for her home in Warren, Ill.

Miss Jeanette Inman and Miss J. McArthur attended the teachers' convention.

Miss Hazel Miller of Whitewater, has been the guest of her cousin, Anna Wiegner.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Treat expect to spend the winter in Buffalo with their son.

Rev. Starkweather, of Milton, preached in the Congregational church last Sunday.

SHOPIERE.

Shopiere, Aug. 26.—M. C. Uehling and wife went to Watertown Saturday to be present at the funeral of his sister that died there very suddenly of heart trouble.

Winnifred Scott and wife and Waldo Scott and wife from Racine came out last week to spend a few days at their old home in Turtleville.

Alice May Gustaf, from Chicago, is visiting at her grandmother's, Mrs. Marsh.

Henry Beckwith came out from Chicago last week to visit relatives for a few days.

Sam Capron came home Saturday from the northern part of the state where he has been since the fourth of July.

Byron Buck went back to Chicago yesterday after spending a couple of weeks at home.

Ed. Branardi's horse was taken from his brother in law's barn in Beloit, Friday while he was at the fair. He had to walk home. The horse was found Sunday north of Beloit.

George Headl expects to move to Beloit soon and is building himself a house there.

Miss Ida Sweet is visiting in Milwaukee for a short time.

Mrs. Harry Truesdall is getting better at the hospital in Beloit.

James Haggard's horse will be at Woodstock this week.

Miss Bell and friend from Beloit, spent Sunday at Mrs. C. N. Wright's.

NEWARK.

Newark, Aug. 26.—The Beloit fair was well attended by Newark people.

Mr. Christopher Johnson is missing. He has been gone some three weeks and his whereabouts are not known.

The members of the Pleasant View Camp No. 881 surprised their recorder, Mrs. Louis Mead on Saturday and presented to her a fine Parker fountain pen.

Miss Stella Green and Lilian Holmes of Rockford visited Bonita Oleson the past few days.

Miss Laura Matthews went to Rockford on Tuesday and will spend the remainder of the week visiting friends there and at Belvidere, and will attend the Chautauqua Assembly.

Mr. Tom Trostern and family were the guests of K. H. Logan.

Mr. E. Norup and family spent Saturday night and Sunday in Rockford.

Mr. Wm. Silverthorn and family spent Sunday with friends and relatives in Footville.

Mr. Wm. Grimes and family are spending a week at Shopiere and Waukesha.

The outcome of the race between Messrs. E. O. Nelson and Wm. Buchwald to the Western Newark Creamery on Monday was not very satisfactory.

The Western Newark Creamery Co. is still running even though O. S. Sand failed, and investigation shows that the company is built of well to do farmers and is just as safe as the Bank of England.

Miss Clara returned to Newark Monday, after spending a few days with relatives in Beloit.

HANOVER.

Hanover, Aug. 25.—Hanover Cornet Band will not hold their social Saturday evening August 30th, it has been postponed indefinitely.

F. O. Uehling was called to Elmet, Wis., Saturday by the death of his sister, Mrs. Henry Huber which occurred at her home in that place Thursday, funeral was held yesterday Sunday.

The family of Charles Hupel are quarantined with scarlet fever. Little Oliver having the fever, but in a mild form.

Abner Seldmore had the misfortune to run a nail through his foot, it is quite painful, but no serious results are anticipated.

A number from here attended the carnival in Janesville last week.

John Siebel is erecting a new barn on his property in this village.

Mrs. Thomas Leech who has been spending a few days with relatives in this village returned to her home in Janesville this morning.

Chas. Hemingway was a Brodhead visitor on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Donahue of Janesville, spent Sunday with Mrs. Donahue's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hulgit.

Miss Amelia Warkenagen of Rock Island returned last week to her home in this village for a visit with relatives and friends.

BARKERS CORNERS.

Barkers Corners, Aug. 26.—The people in this vicinity are busy harvesting tobacco.

The Ladies' Aid Society will meet this week on Thursday with Mrs. George Cross at Milton Junction.

Mr. and Mrs. Bennett and Mr. Jenkins and Mr. Marquet of Lima, attended the U. B. church Sunday.

Rev. Louis of Rutland will preach at the U. B. church next Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Mrs. Alverson of Indian Ford is visiting at Mr. R. Cut's.

Miss Ivy Ablett spent last week in Janesville.

COOKSVILLE.

Cooksville, Aug. 25.—Mrs. Chas. Miller and children and Miss Ella Morgan spent Sunday at the home of W. Miller on Jug Prairie.

Misses Mae and Mama Pierce of Stoughton were guests of Jessie Warner on Tuesday.

Mrs. N. T. Lawson and baby of Evansville spent several days of the past week at the home of G. Newman.

Mrs. C. J. Cole of Woodbine, Iowa, came down from Stoughton on Saturday and was a guest over Sunday at the home of Mrs. M. Rice.

Mrs. E. Savage of Stoughton who has been spending a few days at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Newman, has a severe attack of asthma on Tuesday.

Miss Minnie Lee has been a great sufferer the past week with inflammatory rheumatism.

Mr. Chas. Miller left on Tuesday for Colton, S. D., where he expects to spend a few days visiting relatives.

Miss Susie Porter of Janesville called on friends one day last week.

Mrs. Minnie Bestwick and daughter, Currante spent Saturday at Stoughton.

Mrs. Helen Richardson gave a re-

lent at her farm home on Tuesday.

Henry Beckwith came out from Chi-

ago last week to visit relatives for a few days.

Sam Capron came home Saturday

from the northern part of the state

where he has been since the fourth

of July.

Mr. J. E. Johnson and family at-

tended the soldiers reunion at Stough-

ton on Friday.

A young gentleman by the name of Clark has been engaged to teach the

fall and winter term of school. He

is a graduate of the Stoughton high

school.

The church goers were especially

delighted to hear Mr. Arthur Boynton

and Miss Joiner each in solos and

together in a duet on Sunday

morning.

Smith, George Smith, Ivan McLay,

Kirkland McLay and Harold Culver.

Two parents in attendance were:

Mesdames E. Culver, A. Barlass, G.

McLay, A. Scott, D. M. Barlass, B. F.

Irish, Martha Scott, Mr. and Mrs.

Arthur Clark and Rev. and Mrs. J.

Herbert.

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delighted to hear Mr. Arthur Boynton

and Miss Joiner each in solos and

together in a duet on Sunday

morning.

EMERALD GROVE.

Emerald Grove, Aug. 26.—Mrs. C.

D. Fitch who has been visiting relatives in Oakland and Jefferson, re-

turned home last Friday.

The date for the next meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary at the home of

Mrs. D. E. Jones has been changed to Wednesday Aug. 27.

Miss Florence Scott left last Saturday for Whitewater, where she will attend school.

Mrs. Armstrong is the guest of her

sister Mrs. C. D. Fitch.

Many from this village attended the

carnival in Janesville the past week.

A poverty social will be held in the church parlor on Friday evening, Aug. 29. All persons are requested to dress in rags or they will be fined. Supper will be served during the evening.

MILTON.

Milton, Aug. 25.—H. W. Saunders

and wife of Hammond, La., are the

guests of Milton relatives, and on

Saturday evening were tendered a re-

ception at the pleasant home of Mr.

and Mrs. E. H. Pullan, which was an

enjoyable affair.

Wilmer Saunders has our thanks

for a sample of the kind of peaches

grown at Gentry, Ark., which by

the way are "good to eat," something

that cannot be said of the Michigan

fruit offered here up to date.

Miss Lucy Walker is entertaining

the Misses Jessie and Edith Lacey,

of Evanston, Ill., Miss Margaret Keed-

she, of the same place, and Miss

THE JANESEVILLE GAZETTE

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WEATHER FORECAST

Generally fair tonight and Wednesday.

REPUBLICAN TICKET

United States Senator.....JOHN C. SPOONER	Platform—"An Unqualified Endorsement, For Congress
H. A. COOPER.....	Racine County State Ticket
Governor.....ROBERT M. LA FOLLETTE	Dane County.
Lieutenant Governor.....J. O. DAVIDSON	Crawford County.
Secretary of State.....WALTER L. Houser	Buffalo County.
Treasurer.....JOHN J. SEMPF	Milwaukee County.
Attorney-General.....L. M. STURDEVANT	Clark County.
Sup't of Public Instruction.....C. P. CARY	Walworth County.
Railroad Commissioner.....JOHN W. THOMAS	Chippewa County.
Insurance Commissioner.....ZENO M. HOST	Milwaukee County.
County Officers	
Sheriff.....GEO. M. APPLEBY, Beloit	
County Clerk.....F. P. STARR, Janesville	
Clerk of Court.....T. W. GOLDIN, Janesville	
County Treasurer.....MILES RICE, Milton	
Register of Deeds.....C. H. WEIRICK, Shippensburg	
District Attorney.....W. A. JACKSON, Janesville	
County Surveyor.....C. V. KERCH, Janesville	
County Coroner.....GEORGE HATHORN,	
.....Janesville	

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT

Our strenuous president is travelling through the New England states making new friends wherever he goes. He is greeted by thousands of workmen who come to see him, to listen to him and to honor him. He is presented with flowers, and he is greeted with respect wherever he appears. At Hartford he was presented with a bouquet by some workmen who wished to honor him. The true Roosevelt, the man who the rich and poor idolize spoke out in his reply to the donors of the gift. "I would like to accept this gift of flowers as in some way personal to myself, but I would rather accept it, as I know it is meant, as a gift from Americans to a man who for the time being embodies American governmental principles of square and fair dealings with all men, so that all men shall have their rights under the law, that all shall be given a fair and even chance in the struggle for life as we best can give it." This sentiment thus expressed tells of Roosevelt the man, Roosevelt the president and Roosevelt the idol of all classes. Seldom has the United States had such a president as Theodore Roosevelt. As police commissioner of New York years ago he made friends with all the men he came in contact with. Then came in contact with the men he was ready to pay him homage, not because he feared him but because he knew he was square and honest. As assistant secretary of the navy he stood by the seamen. He saw to it that the vessels were furnished with shot and shell to practice with and thus gain that marksmanship that has made the American sailor the envy of his European brothers. As leader of the Rough Riders he was beloved by his rank and file, as governor of New York state he did what he thought was right regardless of the opinion of the politician. He is a man of convictions, a man of firm beliefs who is interested in the welfare of the people he controls or is associated with as he is in his own private affairs. His trip through New England will bear its fruits. It will more firmly than ever stamp upon the workingmen of the country that in Roosevelt they have a friend and advisor.

A REAL SEA SERPENT.

Lake Delavan takes the blue ribbon for sea serpent stories. It has the mystical serpents of the Pacific and Atlantic beaten by a big distance. The South sea with its unknown horrors or the frozen North can not tell a more weird tale than that which comes from this little inland lake. Forty feet long and four feet across, are the newspaper dimensions and the fiery eyes that shone as electric lights of a vivid green hue. The animal, or mystical beast, calmly surrounded a Chicago man named Schott, put his tail in his mouth and commenced the process of swallowing him—if making the circle about his victim smaller and smaller. The account goes on with the relating of the fact that Mr. Schott was spell-bound and not until the circle almost reach the boat did he awaken and jump into the lake, diving under the monster, who proceeded to go on in his boat-crushing act. Because the machinery in Mr. Schott's head gave out about that time. These sea serpent stories are getting tiresome. It is strange that papers continue to give space to them. Take for example this very story. The serpent is forty feet long. He forms a circle. The circumference of the circle is forty feet around and the diameter is about 13 feet and a few inches. The ordinary boat is about twelve feet long and if Mr. Serpent made the famous "loop" he would just about touch the ends of the boat. Now then Mr. Schott, who by the way is said to be the superintendent of a Sunday School and the president of "The Society for the Suppression of Pernicious Literature," waited spellbound until the circle

narrowed and then dove overboard under the strange creature. Why it is absurd to try to gull the readers in such a manner. Common sense tells us that the easiest solution to such a story is that Mr. Schott went fishing, most every one has been fishing, and became tired and went to sleep, he woke up and found he was alone in the dark and a small steamer bearing down upon him was blowing its whistle. He saw the green light and thought he was dooms and overboard he went and the steamer went along and crashed into his row boat, breaking it into splinters. That is much better than making a big story out of it and scaring innocent and weak minded people into believing that such creatures exist.

THE TRIBUNE'S STAND

A report comes from Wisconsin by the roundabout way of Washington that an agreement has been reached between the friends of Senator Spooner and Gov. La Follette. The substance of the alleged agreement is that the governor will not oppose the re-election of the senator will give the governor and the state platform their hearty support.

It is to be hoped that such an agreement has been made and that it will be loyally observed. It will have the hearty approval of the republicans of Wisconsin. They desire to have Senator Spooner stay at Washington and Gov. La Follette stay at Madison. A decided majority of them are in favor of the legislation which is demanded by the state platform. Some of Senator Spooner's friends have not approved of that legislation. They have made a long fight against it within the party. They were defeated again this year. The party is definitely for the legislation they have contended against. It is time for the minority to bow to the will of the majority.

Nothing should stand in the way of united action by Wisconsin republicans to secure by a great majority the reelection of Senator Spooner and of Gov. La Follette. Each of them should be kept where he is.—Chicago Tribune.

The Chicago Tribune is a paper that is out of accord with its own party in Illinois and is not considered as a true blue republican paper should be. It is disgusting to see such a paper come to the front and defend the platform and the platform makers of the republicans of Wisconsin. Discredited at home it seeks new fields abroad.

They say now that "Jim" Conklin the newly appointed warden of the state prison, the ene of the governor through his "Board Under Control," may not accept the place thus offered him. Mr. Conklin is a good man for the place and the democratic ranks of the Madison element of the party he has always obeyed orders strictly and asked afterwards why they were given. Jim is an enthusiast on foot ball and may be he will introduce the game as part of the state prison regulations among the prisoners. Doubtless he could find a coach or two among the prisoners and then it would make it more fashionable to go to prison and be star half back on the "Waupun Prison Team" after you got out. Wisconsin has not got capital punishment and perhaps foot ball could be made to take its place.

Governor Bob La Follette is making a personally conducted tour of the waters of Green Bay and Lake Michigan. Your Uncle Ike is the agent for the company that is showing Bob off to the fishes and other marine animals who may come around. Perhaps the governor may see the sea serpent that was seen in Lake Delavan Sunday last.

Congressman Cooper, he came, he saw and he went. He didn't talk much politics with Janesville men nor did he explain why Racine county voted solidly for La Follette. Rock Co. never forgets and Cooper will remember two years from now just how it happened.

Tobacco, the staple article for this county, is rapidly taking form and tobacco buyers are now appearing to see what the chances are for a good crop. Thus far they appear very good and the early growth shows the effect of the rains and later warm weather.

General Edward Molineaux, the father of the Molineaux who is under the sentence of death as Sing Sing prison for murder, still persists that he will yet save his son and furnish proof that he did not kill the woman he is charged with. His faith is wonderful.

Still that personally conducted party keeps up telling the strangest sort of stories about Senator John C. Spooner. Strange that some people cannot realize that the war is over and John C. Spooner is slated for the next United States senator from Wisconsin.

Some times it is better to remain quiet than to talk so much as Bryan does. Tom Johnson, mayor of Cleveland says nothing and yet his name is mentioned as the democratic sacrifice for 1904, very often these days. Bryan talks a lot and his party has forgotten him these days.

When the county cannot buy coal for its poor or for its county buildings by contract it is time that some one offered their services as mediator for the striking miners in Pennsylvania.

One excellent feature of the carnival is to be noticed in that the street cleaning department has made the

roadways once more presentable for public traffic.

The country correspondent that called the foliage of trees garbage was well versed in the feeding of pigs but not of literary minds.

PRESS COMMENT.

Racine Journal: Wisconsin people want Senator Spooner and the people will see he is returned regardless of platforms.

Marinette Star: Dave Rose seems to be laboring under the hallucination that he is the figurative David spoken of in the Sunday school lesson.

Chicago Tribune: Senator Spooner knew all the time that his enemies couldn't unglue him from his seat in the senate.

Brooklyn Standard Union: Up to the present time Miss Deacon hasn't got the crown prince or the ring, and that isn't a very good record for an American girl.

Sheboygan Journal: Stont and Buckstall seem to be determined to force that school book scandal into court. The outcome will affect the voting this fall.

Chicago Record-Herald: There is a colored man at Allegheny City, Pa., who can drink three quarts of whisky in a day. Some people will look upon him as being almost as great a hero as Mr. Jeffries.

Milwaukee Sentinel: If the Windy City objects to the name Chicago because the word is Indian for skunk, why not call itself "Chic-ho-ho," which does not mean skunk, but is appropriate, nevertheless.

Milwaukee Tribune: When the apparition first loomed into view the betting was even whether it was a rainbow or a dark lantern. On closer inspection it proved to be dressy young Mr. Donovan, the candidate without a platform.

Neenah Times: J. E. Jones, of Stevens Point, and A. F. Warden, of Waukesha, are the latest arrivals at the gubernatorial gate, knocking for admission. If this thing keeps up there will be more democratic candidates for governor than there are voters.

La Crosse Chronicle: The democratic paper here asserts that Spooner is after Governor La Follette's scalp and is nearly certain to get it. If Governor La Follette does not get his hair cut until Spooner gets his scalp he will have to wear it in braids for a long time.

Milwaukee Journal: One thing can be said of Governor La Follette, and that is that he does his own talking, and when he gets ready to announce his position on the senatorial it will not be through an interview with anonymous private citizens.

Racine Journal: From somewhere in Madison is emanating a flood of circulars reminding voters Senator Spooner has not yet accepted the platform and urges nomination if men who will support the platform in its entirety. This can only bear one meaning, hostility to Spooner.

Racine Journal: Candidates in Minnesota through operation of the primary law are compelled to contribute to the advertising columns of the newspapers. Perhaps this can be fixed in this state by a decree compelling papers to do it for nothing.

Fond du Lac Reporter: Senator Hanna doesn't like to be considered a dead letter in administration affairs and therefore says that there will be no extra session of congress in the early part of November—the announcement of the president to the contrary, notwithstanding.

Fond du Lac Reporter: To the young man who is just starting out in life, the following paragraph from an old philosopher should be committed: "Too many employees are more anxious about the salary their companions receive than they are about earning there own."

Oshkosh Northwestern: A St. Louis Judge has handed down a Solomon's decision to the effect that it is one of the prerogatives of their sex for a woman to kiss a man whenever and wherever she may so elect. Lieutenant Hobson should paste this on his hat.

Oshkosh Commonwealth: With the next annual convention of the American Florists and Ornamental Horticulturists' Association slated for Milwaukee next year, that city can ill afford to have her Rose waste his fragrance on a fruitless gubernatorial campaign.

Oshkosh Northwestern: That Janesville bride and groom who selected a cage of vicious tigers for a wedding place rather than a bower of roses and cooling doves, may have built more wisely than they knew. The groom, however, if he knows his business, will be meek and humble for the bride that doesn't flinch for an angry tiger, is liable to have things come her way.

Rule of Spare Living.

If we could exactly tabulate the mode of life of our distinguished men of all professions who have lived to a great age and been intellectually active to the last, I doubt not, judging from the details we have, that we should find the rule of spare living thoroughly represented in their histories. I think it is so with our men of science, our great lawyers, our doctors and our clergy, who live on far past the allotted span of three score years and ten.—London Graphic.

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FRIDAY, AUG. 29th

Julia Kingsley,
Nelson Lewis

and their Incomparable Company in the Exquisite Pastoral Comedy Drama.

Along the Mohawk.

"The Most Beautiful Rural Story ever put into Dramatic Form."

A Strong Play

Perfectly Acted,
Magnificently Staged.

PRICES—25, 50 and 75 cts. Seats on sale at box office Thursday at 10 a.m.

YOUR WANTS

Can Be Made Known Through The Gazette Want Column, 3 Lines 3 Times for 25c.

The following letters await owners in the Gazette counting room: "22," "23," "24," "25," "26," "27," "28," "29," "30," "31," "32," "33," "34," "35," "36," "37," "38," "39," "40," "41," "42," "43," "44," "45," "46," "47," "48," "49," "50," "51," "52," "53," "54," "55," "56," "57," "58," "59," "60," "61," "62," "63," "64," "65," "66," "67," "68," "69," "70," "71," "72," "73," "74," "75," "76," "77," "78," "79," "80," "81," "82," "83," "84," "85," "86," "87," "88," "89," "90," "91," "92," "93," "94," "95," "96," "97," "98," "99," "100," "101," "102," "103," "104," "105," "106," "107," "108," "109," "110," "111," "112," "113," "114," "115," "116," "117," "118," "119," "120," "121," "122," "123," "124," "125," "126," "127," "128," "129," "130," "131," "132," "133," "134," "135," "136," "137," "138," "139," "140," "141," "142," "143," "144," "145," "146," "147," "148," "149," "150," "151," "152," "153," "154," "155," "156," "157," "158," "159," "160," "161," "162," "163," "164," "165," "166," "167," "168," "169," "170," "171," "172," "173," "174," "175," "176," "177," "178," "179," "180," "181," "182," "183," "184," "185," "186," "187," "188," "189," "190," "191," "192," "193," "194," "195," "196," "197," "198," "199," "200," "201," "202," "203," "204," "205," "206," "207," "208," "209," "210," "211," "212," "213," "214," "215," "216," "217," "218," "219," "220," "221," "222," "223," "224," "225," "226," "227," "228," "229," "230," "231," "232," "233," "234," "235," "236," "237," "238," "239," "240," "241," "242," "243," "244," "245," "246," "247," "248," "249," "250," "251," "252," "253," "254," "255," "256," "257," "258," "259," "260," "261," "262," "263," "264," "265," "266," "267," "268," "269," "270," "271," "272," "273," "274," "275," "276," "277," "278," "279," "280," "281," "282," "283," "284," "285," "286," "287," "288," "289," "290," "291," "292," "293," "294," "295," "296," "297," "298," "299," "300," "301," "302," "303," "304," "305," "306," "307," "308," "309," "310," "311," "312," "313," "314," "315," "316," "317," "318," "319," "320," "321," "322," "323," "324," "325," "326," "327," "328," "329," "330," "331," "332," "333," "334," "335," "336," "337," "338," "339," "340," "341," "342," "343," "344," "345," "346," "347," "348," "349," "350," "351," "352," "353," "354," "35

CHILD WAS SAVED BY CAR FENDER

TWO-YEAR-OLD LITTLE ONE ESCAPES DEATH.

RAN IN FRONT OF CAR WHEELS

But Landed on the Fender Safe and Sound, and Not the Least Frightened.

A two-year-old child belonging to Mr. and Mrs. Edward O'Donnell, 215 Terrace street, had a close call to being killed by a street car on Washington street Sunday evening. As it was the little one was caught by the fender and escaped injury.

The car was running along at its usual rate of speed and when it was nearly in front of the Palmer hospital. Motorman Kelly saw the child standing on the curbing out of harm's way. Suddenly the little one started and ran out onto the tracks directly in front of the rapidly approaching car. Motorman Kelly at once put on the reverse current and applied the brake to stop the car, but could not bring it to a standstill before he reached the child. The front apron of the fender was let down close to the tracks and hit the little one just above the ankles, throwing her over backwards onto the fender where she laid until the car was brought to a stop.

A Narrow Escape

All who saw the occurrence thought the child would certainly be killed or badly hurt, but the fender proved to be all right and the child was picked up from the track and carried along by it until the car stopped, without being hurt in the least.

Child Not Frightened

Motorman Kelly said that the accident did not frighten the child to any extent, as it was out on Washington street again last evening and started to run in front of the car. The next time things may not turn out so favorably as they did Sunday night, and the result will be that some one will have a badly injured child on their hands.

Fenders Good

This one occurrence shows the practical utility of the fender and the saving of one cent from injury more than offsets the cost of equipping the cars with them.

DOUBLE WEDDING HELD AT ROCKFORD

CEMENONY AT NOON TODAY

The Clifford-Whaley and Huie-Sweet Nuptials Solemnized at the Same Time.

This noon in Rockford there occurred a double wedding in which the four principals are popular young people of this city. The ceremony which was performed at the home of the Rev. Dr. Baker, 324 Rockton avenue, united in marriage Miss Olive M. Clifford and Lynn Whaley and Miss Ada Huie and Allen Sweet.

The young couples, who are close personal friends, went to Rockford together this morning, there being no other attendants. The marriage service took place at 12 o'clock noon.

Both young couples have many friends in this city who will be surprised at the announcement of the wedding but who will extend sincere congratulations and best wishes.

Both brides are estimable young women, Mrs. Whaley being the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Clifford, of 651 Forest Park boulevard, and Mrs. Sweet the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Huie, 420 South Jackson street. Mr. Whaley is an enterprising young man in the employ of the Carle Grocery company and he has a home on Linden avenue ready for his bride. Mr. Sweet is one of the trusted employees of the Marzluff Shoe company.

The four young people will enjoy a brief wedding trip together, visiting at Rockford, Freeport and other places before returning to this city where they will go at once to housekeeping.

NOT JANESEVILLE BUT ROCKFORD

Cars Opened There and Not Here as Reported at First.

Detective King of the St. Paul road and Officer Little of Rockford were in the city this morning on their way to Darlington. While here they had a long talk with Chief Hogan. They hoped to find a man at Darlington that has been mixed up in the extensive car robberies that have been going on around the St. Paul yards in Rockford. The detectives have found that some of the stuff reported as being stolen from cars in this city was taken at Rockford.

LAWSON IS SENT BACK TO CHICAGO

The Man Who Fell From the City Hall is Now Recovering.

Charles Lawson, the workman, who fell from scaffold at the city hall a week ago yesterday and received numerous injuries was today taken from the hospital and sent to his home in Chicago. He was able to sit up and was taken from the hospital to the train in Dr. Pember's buggy. He made the trip from Janesville to Chicago sitting in a rocking chair in the baggage car.

WALKING SKIRTS

Never had more or more desirable walking skirts. We have received over 300 during the past week. By all odds the leading line of walking skirts in the city.

J. M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

FUTURE EVENTS

Reunion of the class of '99 at the home of Miss Bertha Proctor this evening.

Special meeting of the Business Men's association, Wednesday evening, Aug. 27.

Ben Hur social at Mrs. Haskins' suburban home on Thursday evening, August 28.

Annual reunion of the Rock county Soldiers and Sailors' association and dedication of the soldiers' monument, Thursday, Aug. 28.

"Along the Mohawk" at the Myers Grand, Friday evening, Aug. 29.

Democratic convention, Saturday afternoon, Aug. 30.

"Hottest Coon in Dixie" at the Myers Grand, Sunday evening, August 31.

Adam Forepaugh and Sells' Brothers' great united shows, Thursday, Sept. 4.

BRIEF BITS OF LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. George King are spending the week in Chicago.

Toilet paper, Great Northern, 5c Nash.

Harry H. Randall of Rockford was in the city this morning.

Fancy Duchess Apples 25c, peck, Nash.

Resident visitor in the city yesterday, R. L. Benuth of Beloit was in the city today.

The freshest, crisp, toasty crackers and sweet goods in the city, W. W. Nash.

Bert L. Watt is home on a short visit after a successful trip through the eastern states in the interest of an East Liverpool, Ohio, wholesale crockery firm.

Fresh roasted each week the best 25c coffee on earth, W. W. Nash.

Wanted—Help at canning factory. Inquire at office at factory, P. H. endel, Jr., Co., Janesville, Wis.

Corner Stone, the best patent flour on earth, \$1.00 sack, W. W. Nash. Florence Camp M. W. of A. will meet this evening at West Side Odd Fellows' hall.

Bartlett pears for canning, Nash.

W. M. Boland of Harvard, Ill., is the guest of T. P. Burns. Mr. Boland formerly resided here, and was a partner of Mr. Burns in the dry goods business.

Santa Claus soap, 7 for 25c.

Swift's Pride soap, 8 for 25c.

Grandma's Washing Powder, 15c, W. W. Nash.

All members of the Woman's Union Label League are requested to meet at their hall Thursday evening at 8 o'clock to consider arrangements for labor day.

Armour's Star, the ham what am, W. W. Nash.

A line of, 45 inch heavy chevrons, all the new shades and black at per yard 50c each, Bert, Bailey & Co.

Calumet Baking Powder, Nash.

20 pieces white and cream wool goods, including scallops, mohairs, chevrons, French flannels, Pekin stripes, armure dots, etc., all 10 white and cream, Bert, Bailey & Co.

Fels' Naphtha soap, Nash.

A line of 54 inch sponged and shrunk chevrons, extra fine quality for fine street suits, at per yard \$1.25, Bert, Bailey & Co.

Corner Stone, the best patent flour on earth, \$1.00 sack, W. W. Nash.

Rev. M. J. Coldren, who with his wife has labored as a missionary in India, but is now in America for rest and vacation, will speak at the Mary Kimball mission tomorrow evening. Those who listened to him two weeks ago, will be pleased to hear him again. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

Hand made, Union Label tobacco, Nash.

The America Rebekah Social club will meet tomorrow afternoon at East Side Odd Fellows' hall instead of Thursday.

Household ammonia, Nash.

William Buchanan and his son, Alexander, sailed from Quebec for Glasgow on August 24. They had a fine trip down the St. Lawrence river and were both in first class health when they left Quebec.

A special meeting of the Business Men's association is called for Wednesday evening at the municipal court room. Your presence is respectfully requested. L. B. Carle, president.

Ben Hur Court Will be Entertained by Mrs. Haskins.

Instead of the regular meeting of Ben Hur Court No. 1 Tribe of Ben Hur, on next Thursday evening, the members of the lodge will enjoy a social meeting as the guests of Mrs. Haskins at her home on the Ripley farm, north of the city on the river road. Carryalls will be in waiting at the East Side Odd Fellows' hall from 7 to 7:30 o'clock to convey the party to their destination and all members of the lodge are urged to enjoy the evening together. Mrs. Haskins will serve her guests with ice cream and cake.

SPECIAL MEETING OF BUSINESS MEN

To Secure the Hough Porch Shade Company's Plant for This City.

All members of the Business Men's association are urged to attend a special meeting to be held Wednesday evening, August 27, to consider a proposition of the Hough Porch Shade corporation. This factory has been thoroughly investigated by a committee of local business men and it is an opportunity which Janesville should not allow to pass by.

Mr. Farnsworth, the president of the company, arrived in the city this morning, after having obtained the consent of the directors to move the factory west. It remains with Mr. Farnsworth to decide on the future location of the factory, there being several cities that are interested in trying to secure the plant.

Instructions will be issued by the Chicago municipal art league telling how soft coal may be burned without violating the anti-smoke ordinance.

QUITS POVERTY FOR AFFLUENCE

SUDDEN CHANGE IN FORTUNES OF A MADISON WOMAN.

THROUGH AID OF ADAM HOLT

Her Baby Died of Starvation, While Her Step Father is a Wealthy Miner.

Mrs. Harry Quixley of Madison, spent Sunday night here with her uncle Adam Holt, the proprietor of the Railroad Hotel, and left on the 8:20 train Monday morning for Cripple Creek, Colorado. The woman is the mother of the baby that died in the Capital City July 26, an account of whose death from neglect and starvation was published in the Gazette at that time.

Head Gazette.

Mr. Holt read the Gazette account and as a result noticed Mr. Bean, a millionaire mine owner of Cripple Creek, the step father of Mrs. Quixley, of her condition, and Mr. Bean took the first train for Madison. Arriving there he immediately hunted up Mrs. Quixley who is feeble minded, and whose condition is rendered the more destitute, as her husband is, according to all reports, a worthless fellow, and is at present living in Beloit. Before he deserted his wife and children he had served several jail sentences for drunkenness.

Aid Comes.

Mr. Bean quickly made arrangements for the woman to leave Madison with her children and go west to his home. According to Mr. Holt of this city, the mine-owner "struck it lucky" and is abundantly able to keep his daughter in the best of circumstances. She will, however, be given no authority over the children, as her feeble-minded condition makes her incapable of caring for them. Mr. and Mrs. Bean will bring the two little girls up in their own family, and will take the best of care of them.

Keep Quiet.

The fact that the woman was to be in this city Sunday evening was kept as quiet as possible in fear lest the woman's husband might hear of it and come from Beloit to interfere with her removal to the west. Proceedings for divorce on the ground of neglect and abuse have already been instituted against Quixley, and no doubt is entertained as to securing it.

Baby's Death.

At the time of the death of the baby considerable of a sensation was caused in Madison, and help to the amount of about \$10 was given, but the case was soon forgotten, and it was only when a Janesville man took a hand in the matter that permanent relief was secured. Bean has an income of \$250 per day but he made the trip on hearing from Holt, dressed in the rough clothes of a miner, having left his work in great haste in order to get to his suffering relatives as rapidly as possible.

NEWS OF THE CITY IN BRIEF.

Concert Tonight: The Imperial band will give one of their open air concerts this evening in the Court House park.

Recovers Bicycles: Chief Hogan yesterday recovered two bicycles that had been stolen and returned them to their owners.

W. U. L. L. Meet: All members of the Woman's Union Label League are requested to meet at their hall Thursday evening, at 8 o'clock, to consider arrangements for Labor day.

Pressed Brick Here: A carload of pressed brick and considerable Bedford stone arrived yesterday for the library building. The work on the building has been delayed somewhat by the non-arrival of these supplies but can now be rushed along.

Rushing Work: Blake Bros. are hustling their paving work on Milton avenue and expect to get the work finished before cold weather sets in. They have the block between Walker street and St. Mary's avenue about completed.

Convention Saturday: The democratic conventions will be held in the circuit court room Saturday afternoon. Candidates will be elected for the different county offices and also congressional delegates for the First, Second and Third congressional districts. The delegates to the state convention will probably be solid for Rose, but will be uninstructed.

Sunday School Exercises: An excursion train consisting of twelve coaches having 950 people aboard passed through here this morning on the St. Paul road on its way from Shullsburg to Milwaukee. The excursion was gotten up by a Sunday school in Shullsburg.

Sunday Excursion: Last Sunday an excursion to Milwaukee was run under the auspices of the Fairbanks-Morse Mutual Aid association of Beloit. The organization that promoted the trip is one of the most worthy in the Line City. The society depends for its revenues upon dues from its members and upon such excursions as that which was engineered by the society on Sunday. The object of the funds is to aid sick or injured employees of the big Beloit plant, by the payment of one dollar a day for a period not to exceed thirteen consecutive weeks. During the past year the association has paid in such benefits over \$1,500, besides \$168 paid for death dues.

Base Ball: Manager Herman Kath and the Clinton Maroons were in the city this morning on their way to Whitewater. There, according to one of themselves, they intend to strengthen the unfortunate ball team against whom they are pitted. The successful aggregation from Clinton have reached such a state of confidence that they consider it an almost useless formality to go to the trouble of playing the game. This will make the fourteenth contest of the season, and yet they have no record on their score book of a game in which they did not emerge with victorious colors.

Base Ball: Manager Herman Kath and the Clinton Maroons were in the city this morning on their way to Whitewater.

NEWS OF A PERSONAL NATURE

M. J. Mahoney of Elkhorn was in the city today.

W. F. Fricke, has gone to Oklahoma for a visit.

Herman Kath of Clinton was a visitor to this city today.

A. E. Tanberg, was in Evansville yesterday on business.

Joe Vankirk of Chicago is spending his vacation in this city.

L. A. Richardson, of Milton was a visitor in the city yesterday.

E. J. Smith went to Chicago today on business for T. J. Ziegler.

George McClure, of Brodhead called on friends in this city yesterday.

Miss Margaret Dunn left yesterday for a visit with friends in Milwaukee.

William Jones of Beloit, spent Sunday and Monday visiting relatives in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Tucker of Chicago were the guests of local relatives over Sunday.

Postmaster O. F. Nowlan will attend the national convention of postmasters at Milwaukee.

Mrs. Ralph Wheeler of Chicago is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. G. Wheeler East street.

Wm. A. Scott, driver of hose cart No. 3, is taking his vacation. John Aldrich is working in his place.

Contractor James Rowson of Iowa City, Ia., arrived here last evening to look after his city hall contract.

Crystal Camp No. 132, R. N. of A. will hold a regular meeting at West Side Odd Fellows' hall Wednesday evening at eight o'clock.

W. H. Rose and family leave today for Delavan lake to spend a couple of weeks in their cottage.

P. C. Eldredge of Milwaukee, superintendent of the Prairie du Chien divisions of the St. Paul road was in the city today on business.

W

OF INTEREST TO EXCURSIONISTS

\$33.45 to California and Correspondingly Low Rates to Points in Oregon, Washington, British Columbia, Nevada, Idaho, Montana, Utah, Colorado and Wyoming.

The C. & N. W. Ry. will sell tickets to above territory daily during September and October and at very low rates. For full information and descriptive matter see agent C. & N. W. Pass. Depot. Tel. No. 35.

Very Low Excursion Rates to St. Paul Minneapolis, Duluth, and other Points in Wis. and Minn. Via the C. M. & St. Paul R'y. During the months of June, July, August and Sept, good to return until Oct. 31st. For dates of sale and time of train call at passenger station.

Special Excursions to St. Paul, Minneapolis, Duluth, Superior, West Superior, Ashland, Bayfield and Waseca.

The North-Western Line offers low round-trip rates to the points named above until Sept. 10, good to return until Oct. 31. Apply to agents Chicago & North-Western R'y.

Excursion Rates to Equitable Fra-

Excursion Rates to Elks' Street Fair and Carnival at Elgin, Ill.

Via the North-Western Line, will be sold at reduced rates August 25 to 30, inclusive. Ill. to return un-

September 1, inclusive. Apply to agents Chicago & North-Western R'y.

Excursion Rates to Madison, Wis.

C. M. & St. P. R'y. Aug. 27th good to return until Aug. 28th, at one and one-third fare for the round trip. Account Plente Equitable Fraternal Union.

Half Rates to Madison, Wis.

C. M. & St. P. R'y. Aug. 30th good to return until Sept. 1st. At one fare for the round trip. Account Excursion to College of Agriculture.

Half Rates to Des Moines, Iowa.

Via the North-Western Line. Excursion rates will be sold for one fare for round trip September 12 to 15, inclusive, limited to return (under specified conditions) until October 15, inclusive, on account of I. O. O. F. Sovereign Grand Lodge. Apply to agents Chicago & North-Western R'y.

VERY LOW RATES TO BUTTE, MONT.

The North-Western Line will sell excursion tickets on four dates, August 21, 22, 23 and 24. Limited to return until September 30, inclusive on account of International Mining Congress. Apply to agents Chicago & North-Western R'y.

Home Seekers' Excursions to the Northwest, West and Southwest Via the North-Western Line. Home

WEEKLY MARKET LETTER.

During this week I have heard from over five thousand correspondents covering all sections of the country, especially the seven principal grain producing states, and the unanimity of the advices received as regards conditions over the country is indeed surprising. It would give me pleasure to compile these reports, but owing to the great number am compelled to be content giving you a general idea of their nature. I can plainly see from the advices that we are not going to, or should not, experience an era of low prices for grain of all kinds during the coming year. I prefer to base my judgment on such advices as I have been getting, rather than to follow possibly interested statists who have been known to issue reports to suit the parties in whose employ they were. The reports from the winter wheat country generally say that the movement is pretty well over, and also that the free movement up to date was caused more on account of the poor quality than through a desire or a necessity from a money standpoint on the part of the farmers to sell. Having disposed largely of the poor wheat, that which is of better quality will be held, and will be in excellent demand at higher prices later on by millers and importers.

From the Spring wheat country my advices are that the yield is turning out rather disappointingly, but that the quality will be very good; certainly not a weakening feature. There will no doubt be a free movement of Spring wheat, and it will be surprising if there is not, as the millers in Minneapolis are offering attractive premiums for spot and quick shipment. In fact to arrive any time within thirty days handsome premiums are being paid on account of the almost entire exhaustion of supplies of old Spring wheat; this is exactly the experience the Winter wheat millers had sixty days ago. The prices being paid for wheat to arrive in the Northwest will prevent any material rush to this market, and that is causing much uneasiness among the shorts in September wheat here, which just now is ruling at about 4 cts. premium over the December, and almost 2 cts. over May wheat. September may go to 3 cts. or more premium over December, and then wind up at a discount, as did July wheat under September on the last day of July, when it had been 6 cts. premium. There was more attention paid to bull news this week, as is always the case in an advancing market, and Broomhall, as good an authority as there is abroad, tells us the requirements from this country

Seekers' Excursion Tickets at greatly reduced rates will be sold on the first and third Tuesdays of each month, June to October, inclusive, 1902, to the territory indicated above. Standard and Tourist Sleeping Cars, free chair cars and "The best of everything."

For full particulars apply to agents Chicago & North-Western R'y.

Excursion Rates to Waukesha, Wis., via

C. M. & St. P. R'y.

Sept. 1st to 5th inclusive good to return until Sept. 6th. At one and one-third fare for the round trip. Account Waukesha County Fair.

Reduced Rates to Libertyville, Ill., via

C. M. & St. P. R'y.

Sept. 1st to 5th inclusive, good to return until Sept. 6th, at one and one-third fare for the round trip. Account Lake County Fair.

Reduced Rates to Rockford, Ill., via

Aug. 30th to Sept. 5th inclusive, good to return until Sept. 6th. At one and one-third fare for the round trip. Account Winnebago County Fair.

Excursion Rates to Monroe, Wis., via

C. M. & St. P. R'y.

Sept. 2d to 6th inclusive, good to return until Sept. 8th. At one and one-third fare for the round trip. Account Green County Fair.

Special Excursions to St. Paul, Minneapolis, Duluth, Superior, West Superior, Ashland, Bayfield and Waseca.

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enough. From my advices it is plainly evident that in Central Illinois, in the best corn counties, there is considerable old corn left which will probably be moved as soon as the growing crop is assured; all other sections of the country, however, are pretty well cleaned out, but that which is held in Illinois will be enough to fill all September contracts here, providing it will grade No. 2. The experience we had last month should be a lesson to everyone, and rather than take chances of getting higher prices next month I would advise any one holding old corn to market it at once, and replace by buying futures here. Provisions, at the present ruling for the far-off months, January and May, over \$14.00 for pork and 7 cts. for hogs, means that corn is worth considerably more than 40 cts. for feed. I am told that there is a scarcity of hogs and cattle over the country, especially hogs, but before next May comes around it will surprise everybody how many hogs will be fit for market to buy some December and May corn and keep it, as I believe during the next twelve months corn will average more than 40 cts. here, and not much below that at any time.

The advices that I am receiving from Illinois and Iowa regarding oats are sensational. The continued rains are doing damage beyond comprehension by any one, and it extends over a wide area. I should say one and the crop in Iowa is laying in the shock and is being damaged more every day. It is not a question now of how good the oats will be; instead it is a question on how many of them will be fit for anything. It may result in a reduction of the final figures of the crop raised away below the belief of any one. This with the high prices being paid for actual consumption for cash oats certainly does not make December or May oats at around 30 cts. look like a high price. I believe that during the coming twelve months cash white oats of all grades will be worth around of over 35 cts., possibly 40 cts. or more, and it will not surprise me to see December and May oats work up to the level also. I believe that purchases made now are almost certain to know fair profits with the probability of no less of consequence. We may, however, have some decline in oats in the near future, as my advices say as soon as threshing is resumed there will be a free movement, and this will mean an increase in the receipts here, and as the bulk of the next movement will be poor oats

There was a healthy recovery in

provisions during the closing days of last week, caused entirely by short e. vering. Until this week I was a persistent bear on provisions, as you saw by letters since the last week in June, but when the market declined almost \$3.00 per barrel for pork, and lard and ribs in proportion, I let it time to cover short sales, as it had become too popular to sell short pork, lard and ribs on the theory that a big crop of corn must mean lower prices for hogs and product. This theory might have been carried through had the corn market remained down or declined further. I would not, however, advise purchases of provisions on this hodge; rather think it best to wait for a further upturn when the short interests will be pretty well run in, and then you can begin selling again with safety.

Summing it up would say, sell provisions on every bulge and buy corn, especially the far-off months, on every weak spot. Buy December and May wheat and oats on any decline.

Capt. Strong Pawned His Sword.

A New York actor has in his possession a sword which in 1900 was presented by Gen. Smith of the New York National Guard to Putnam Bradle Strong, who is now in unavoidable prominence in connection with May Yohe. The sword, a very handsome weapon, was purchased by the actor from a pawnbroker.

Hibernians to Incorporate.

It has been decided by the national board of directors of the Ancient Order of Hibernians to incorporate each state division of the order. President Dolan was authorized to act as the president of the order in the United States, Canada and Mexico in arranging the details of similar character.

Palace to Rival Biltmore.

Mrs. Everett Mallory Culver, daughter of Senator Clark, the Montana multimillionaire, has purchased a big tract of land near Bounton, N. J., where she means to build a country place which shall rival George Vanderbilt's mansion of Biltmore, in North Carolina.

King's Favorite Dishes.

The King of Italy is a great eater of sweet cakes and fancy bread of every description and his cook has a reputation for his confections. The King rarely touches wine, his chief table drink being two Australian mineral waters.

A Record Worth Having.

The death of Royal E. Robbins practically the founder of the American Waltham Watch Company, ends the career of a man who for years employed thousands of men and never once was threatened with a strike in the works.

Threatened by Commercialism.

Malden Bower, a pre-Roman earth-work, near Dunstable, England, is being moved out very fast, at the present rate there will be little of it left in another month. It is going into actual consumption at high prices and may cause an interesting situation before the end of September; at the same time I do not want to advise any one to buy September corn on this advance in hopes of a squeeze, but anything is possible in that month, though at the big discount the December is, I believe, a safer purchase, an at under or about 40 cts. May corn is certainly cheap

enough.

GENERAL CORBIN IS MINERS' FRIEND

END OF STRIKE IS FAR AWAY

Individual Operators Would Resume It Some Way Could Be Derived by Which They Could Make Concessions and Retain Honor.

Shenandoah, Pa., Aug. 26.—General Goblin admits that instead of seeing any prospect of settlement of the anthracite coal miners' trouble all indications point more definitely to a prolongation of the strike than they did when he arrived here. This statement was made after several coal-mining operators had spent hours at military headquarters, where they were closeted with the commander, discussing the general situation. Much importance is attached to the statement, as General Goblin keeps in touch with the strikers, as well as the operators, and may be seen daily riding over the hills with members of his staff.

Goblin Is Popular.

Along the road he frequently holds conversations with miners, all of whom display a friendly feeling toward him personally. There is no ill feeling here against the soldiers, and the military has become so popular that a movement has been set afoot to start a company in this town.

Individual operators are beginning to display evidence of a willingness to end the strike if a method could be shown them how they could make concessions to the men without stinting themselves. In speaking with members of the staff at brigade headquarters some have within the past few days stated that if a way could be suggested whereby they could give in without placing themselves in a bad light they would favor a settlement.

Plaids for Miners.

General Goblin is using his good offices toward a settlement, and he allows no opportunity to pass, when in conference with operators, to make a conservative plea for the men on strike.

The school board of Mahanoy township removed six of the oldest teachers in the township. The reason given was that members of the families of these teachers were nonunion mine workers. Among those affected is Miss Anna Bedell, sister of Joseph Bedell, who was killed during the riot of July 30. The board unanimously decided that applicants in any way connected with nonunion workers should not receive appointments.

Region Is Quiet.

General Goblin went to Saratoga to attend the American Bar association meeting, and will be absent for a few days. Colonel Clement of the Twelfth regiment, who is in command here during the absence of General Goblin, says that no call for troops was received by him from any part of the regions. As far as he has been able to learn, things are quiet all over the region.

NOW FOR MILLIONAIRE NATION

Follow Prof. Schenk's Theory and Produce Money-Getters.

Vienna, Aug. 26.—The late Professor Schenk, whose theories about determining the sex of children in advance attracted a great deal of attention some years ago, left manuscripts. It is said, in which he developed his original theory to the most extreme extent. According to these documents Professor Schenk claimed that through his system the parents of children could produce any characteristics they desired in their offspring. They could be artists, athletes, musicians, philanthropists or criminals, just as the parents wished.

BANK ROBBED AT ABERDEEN

Burglars Cut Their Way Into the Vault Through Steel.

Aberdeen, S. D., Aug. 26.—The First National bank was robbed of \$3,800 in silver Sunday night. The robbers entered the basement, thence going upstairs. They cut a hole in the vault through the steel. The chest was not opened, the silver being stored in sacks in the vault outside of the safe. There is no clew.

VOLCANOES LIGHT GUATEMALA

Active Craters Shed Illumination for Many Miles.

San Diego, Cal., Aug. 26.—The Fireman steamer Kambyas reports that when it approached Champeron on the west coast of Guatemala, the lights of active volcanoes were seen many miles out at sea. The city was completely deserted on account of the earthquakes.

Policeman Is Shot.

Buffalo, N. Y., Aug. 26.—While Police Officer Orville Schleider was guarding three prisoners in a patrol wagon one of them drew a revolver and shot Schleider through the head.

Spanish Steamer Founders.

Gijon, Spain, Aug. 26.—The Spanish steamer Ballesteros III, from Aviles, founded on a rock off Cobopinas. Part of the crew were drowned.

Killed His Friend.

OHIO LAWMAKERS ARE IN SESSION TO BRING ORDER OUT OF CHAOS

Governor Nash Suggests That the Legislators Leave Discussion of Model Municipalities for Future Date and Do Something at Once.

Columbus, Ohio, Aug. 26.—The special session of the Ohio legislature, called to enact laws for the government of municipalities and to restore to the supreme court lost jurisdiction, convened at 3 p.m. yesterday.

Promptly at the hour named each branch of the general assembly was called to order, and after roll call the governor's message, accompanied by a municipal code bill, prepared under the direction of the chief executive, was received. Following this resolutions were offered on the death of the Hon. William Bell, Jr., former secretary of state, and at the time of his death a member of the house. Adjournment was then taken.

Asks Repeal.

In his message, Governor Nash first calls attention to the act passed last May depriving the supreme court of nearly all the appellate jurisdiction it formerly possessed. The repeal of the act is recommended. Continuing, the message says:

"During the last days of June the supreme court of the state handed down several decisions which practically deprive our municipal corporations of all government. It is apparent that this is an extraordinary occasion, which needs a remedy at the earliest possible moment. Constitutional government must be restored to our cities and villages. The labor demanded of us is not so much a work of construction as of readjustment.

Assembly Must Act.

"The question now is not what we think would be a 'model' municipal government, but what we can get considering the constitutional limitations and all the circumstances surrounding us. The task must not be approached with a spirit of 'give and take,' and with a determination to accomplish something which will bring order out of chaos. It is time enough to attempt to have our favorite ideas in regard to municipalities incorporated into law after order has been restored, and when the general assembly has ample time at its regular session to discuss and consider them."

The governor then traces briefly the history of constitutional government of municipalities in Ohio, and advises that the legislature ignore the requests for a constitutional convention. He then submits his ideas of the necessity of the situation in the form of a municipal code bill, the enactment of which he recommends.

Concluding, the governor says:

"I suggest that by joint resolutions you refer the school laws to the state commissioner of common schools and the attorney general; the laws relating to the compensation of county officers to the auditor of state, secretary of state and the attorney general; the laws relating to the registration and elections to the secretary of state, with instructions to revise and recodify said laws, remove therefrom all imperfections, and have their work ready for presentation to the general assembly of Ohio on the first Monday in January, 1903."

He earnestly recommends that no other subject of legislation be considered.

MILLIONAIRE DROWNS IN OCEAN

Goes Overboard From Steamer's Side
Three Days From 'Frisco.

San Francisco, Calif., Aug. 26.—A. G. Mitchell, reputed to be a millionaire from Michigan, a passenger on the steamer Coptic, committed suicide Aug. 12, when the vessel was three days out from San Francisco for Honolulu.

Mr. Mitchell was the head of the Michigan Lumber Company of Cadillac, Mich. He had been in San Diego, Calif., for the past year. He leaves a son and daughter. Dr. Miller, who accompanied Mitchell says that Mitchell's death was an accident, that the millionaire fell into the sea.

Threatened by Floods.

El Paso, Texas, Aug. 26.—The Rio Grande is rising alarmingly in New Mexico. At Rincon the river is full to the banks and still rising. It is feared that the town may again be washed away. The dams and ditches at Las Cruces will not be sufficient to dissipate the stream.

Train Kills Boys.

Oklahoma City, Okla., Aug. 26.—Willie Fargrove and Otto Montgomery, each 12 years old, were knocked from the top of a freight car and run over and killed.

Paste Court Jewels.

London, Aug. 26.—A court functionary states that the crown jewels were recently sold to cover a big royal debt. The jewels, he says, have been replaced by imitations.

Australian National Bank.

London, Aug. 26.—The Australian premiers have arrived at an understanding regarding the formation of a commonwealth bank, similar to the Bank of England.

An American Woman's Salon.

Miss Fanny Gowdy, daughter of the United States consul general at Paris, is said to have succeeded in re-establishing the literary salon, a social fest which brilliant French women have failed in attempting.

HABEAS CORPUS FOR ANDREWS

Convicted Banker Gets Writ, but is Still in Jail.

Lansing, Mich., Aug. 26.—The Michigan supreme court has granted a writ of habeas corpus in the case of Frank C. Andrews, recently convicted of misappropriating funds of the wrecked City Savings Bank of Detroit. The writ is made returnable Oct. 1 and Andrews will remain in jail meanwhile. Andrews' attorneys wanted Judge Murphy of the recorder's court of Detroit to set bail for their client pending an appeal to the supreme court, but Judge Murphy refused, and the question of bail will be argued before the supreme court at the October term.

DISHWASHER QUILTS FARMHAND

Latter Took Advice of Gypsy and is Minus Wife and Wealth.

Attleboro, Mass., Aug. 26.—Samuel Hayley Seekonk, a farmhand, was advised by a gypsy to wed a dishwasher and win a fortune. He was rejected by several, but he induced Jane T. Rogers of Providence to have him. Mrs. Seekonk received word that she had fallen heir to a fine house and lot and \$7,000, left by her grandfather in Lansing, Mich. She immediately deserted her husband to claim her fortune.

MAN FALLS OVER A PRECIPICE

Sleeps in Dangerous Place, Then Drops to His Death.

New York, Aug. 26.—Louis L. Conway, a foreman in the city cleaning department, lay down on the cliff at 187th street and the Speedway for a nap. After sleeping an hour he awoke, and, in stretching, lost his balance, rolled over the edge of the cliff to the Speedway below, a distance of 160 feet, and was instantly killed.

Sugar-beet Farmers Combine.

Stockholm, Aug. 26.—Swedish sugar-beet farmers are forming a combine to resist the refiners' trust. They purpose asking parliament for special protective legislation. Some advocate state control of the sugar industry.

Fall Results in Death.

New York, Aug. 26.—William H. Noah, an auditing clerk in the life-saving service, died as a result of a fall. He was 42 years of age, and was a grandson of Mordecai Noah, at one time judge of a New York court.

De Windt at New York.

New York, Aug. 26.—Harry de Windt, the famous explorer, arrived at the Grand Central station 248 days out from Paris. The entire trip was made by land except for the crossing of Behring Strait.

Americans to Wed in Chili.

Cantango de Chili, Aug. 26.—Norman Hutchinson, secretary of the American legation here will be married to Miss Jane Louise Davis. G. A. Lowther, British Minister to Peru, will be best man.

Woman and Girl Hurt.

London, Aug. 26.—The Duke of Marlborough, while riding in a motor, collided with a farmer's cart near Oxford. The duke was not hurt, but a woman and a girl riding in the cart were injured.

Austrian Archduchess Dead.

Grundon, Austria, Aug. 26.—Archduchess Marguerite Sophie of Austria, wife of Albert, Duke of Wurtemberg, died as the result of an operation for appendicitis. She was born in 1870.

Boers Going Back to London.

Brussels, Aug. 26.—General Botha will go next Saturday to Amsterdam, whence he will proceed to London with Generals De Wet and Delarey, in order to confer with Joseph Chamberlain.

Thousands of Harvesters.

Winnipeg, Man., Aug. 26.—Eight thousand harvesters have arrived here to date. Of the number about 200 have gone to North Dakota, and it is said the alien labor law machinery may set in motion.

To Naturalize Jews.

Vienna, Aug. 26.—The Roumanian government intends to introduce a bill to naturalize the Jews who render distinguished services in literature, art, science and commerce.

Salvation Army "Battleship."

Megiddo, the curious mission ship, has arrived at St. Paul. It is the first "battleship" of the Salvation Army, and has comfortable quarters for several families who inhabit it, and who helped to build it with their own hands.

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PACKERS' TRUST TAKING SHAPE

TO START BUSINESS SEPT. 1

Michael Cudahy, Reported to Be the Head of the Board of Directors, Refers Inquirers to His Son, Who Is Enjoying an Outing in Michigan.

Chicago, Aug. 26.—Indications that those principally concerned will acknowledge within a few days the organization of the beef trust, composed of the big packers of the country, were received in dispatches from both Eastern and Western cities, where the packers have branch establishments.

Every agent has been instructed to take inventory of his stock and forward his report to his headquarters without delay. It is reported that the combine will become a fact on Sept. 1. Swift to Be President.

G. F. Swift is said to be slated for the presidency. Michael Cudahy, according to report, is to be head of the directors' board, and his son, Edward A. Cudahy, doubtless, will be the general manager of the consolidated plants.

Convinced that the packers have united, the big cattle raisers have started an organization of their own, which they hope will keep from the trust the control of the live stock market. A company has been formed which will open an independent stock market in Omaha, probably with branches in Chicago and other cities, as soon as the plans of the trust are made public.

Plans of Cattlemen.

The plan adopted is to issue one share of stock, the par value being \$1, for each head of cattle owned by the cattlemen. Fifty-five per cent of the stock is not to be sold, but is to be kept in the treasury to guard against any attempt of the beef trust to gain control of the organization.

Dispatches from cities where the Nelson Morris, Armour and Cudahy people have branch establishments tell of many extra hours of work done by the agents so that their accounts will be in good shape when they are turned over to the combine the first of next month.

Packers Are Silent.

Regarding the new combination Michael Cudahy, who is said to have been nominated for president of the board of directors, had nothing to say. "I prefer you to talk this matter over with my son," he said, and he declined to answer any questions.

Edward Cudahy is enjoying an outing in Michigan and his opinion could not be obtained. G. F. Swift also declined to discuss the combine.

LOCKOUT FORESTALS STRIKE

Trouble at Plow Works in Canton, Ill., Over Contract System.

Canton, Ill., Aug. 26.—A lockout at the plow works of the Parlin & Orendorf Company threw 700 men out of employment. Secretary U. G. Orendorf states the shut-down is for an indefinite time. Last week the malleable ironworkers went on a strike to force the company to abolish the contract, which permits them to hold back 10 per cent of the men's wages until July 1, 1903. The employees of the other departments intended to make a demand for the abolition of the contract, but the company forestalled their action by shutting down the factory.

SMALLPOX SPREAD BY GYPSIES

Disease Is Carried From Tennessee to Indiana by Roving Band.

Muncie, Ind., Aug. 26.—Consternation reigns here owing to a band of gypsies located south of this city which has been sending its members, who have been found to be affected with small pox, about the streets begging. The band has been driven into a big field and quarantined. It is feared the gypsies have spread the disease promiscuously en route from Tennessee. This city suffered a small-pox epidemic seven years ago and the citizens are frightened over the presence of the living band.

Nominated for Congress.

5th Wisconsin.....H. Smith (D.)
1st Alabama.....G. W. Taylor, (D.)
2d Alabama.....A. A. Willis (D.)
3d Alabama.....H. D. Clayton (D.)
4th Alabama.....J. Bowie (D.)
6th Alabama.....J. H. Bankhead (D.)
7th Alabama.....L. Burnett (D.)
8th Alabama.....W. Richardson (D.)
9th Alabama.....W. Underwood (D.)

On Trial for Murder.

Vienna, Ill., Aug. 26.—The case of Verazon Jones, charged with the murder of Robert Martin on Sunday, July 7, 1901, came up for trial in the circuit court. In the selection of a jury the regular panel was exhausted and only four talesmen accepted.

Long Line of Descendants.

Terre Haute, Ind., Aug. 26.—Mrs. Rachel McKinney is dead at the age of 98. She left four children, fifty-four grandchildren, three hundred great-grandchildren, and seventy-five great-great-grandchildren.

Burglars Busy at Green Bay.

Green Bay, Wis., Aug. 26.—The residence of Robert Otterson was entered by burglars. The thieves went through the pockets of Mr. Otterson's trousers and procured \$10 in money.

A Timely Discovery.

Now look out for an air trust. Cleveland scientist claims to have discovered a process whereby he can extract a chemical gas from ordinary atmosphere, which will be both useful and cheap as a fuel. He is the man for the hour.

Conklin Declines.

Madison, Wis., Aug. 26.—James E. Conklin of Madison, who was elected a week ago as warden of the Wisconsin state prison, has declined to accept.

Statue to Joan of Arc.

Paris, Aug. 26.—A statue of Joan of Arc was unveiled at St. Pierre-Les-Butteaux, where the Maid of Orleans defeated the English in 1429.

WHAT A BLESSING.

Many People in Janesville Learning To Appreciate.

Many a miserable man is happy now. Night of unrest, days of trouble. Itching Piles means this. Eczema just as bad, and just as bad to cure. But Doan's Ointment cures all itchiness of the skin.

Here's Janesville Proof To Back Our Statement.

Mr. L. Lawrence, of 408 S. Franklin St., engineer at the Janesville Electric Light Co., says: "I tried about everything recommended for itchiness of the skin, but found nothing to give me relief until I struck Doan's Ointment at the People's drug store. I had an affection of the skin on my face caused from the burning oil about the engine and dynamos. My face itched and annoyed me, and rubbing it only made it worse and made it sore. I could hardly stand shaving, for the skin broke and bled. A few applications of Doan's Ointment removed the itchiness and healed up my face in a few days. I would not be without this remedy in my house, and I certainly recommend it to others in need of such a preparation."

For sale by all dealers, Price, to rents. Foster-Milligan Co., Buffalo, N.Y., sole agents for U. S. Also on sale at King's Pharmacy.

Remember the name, Doan's and take no other.

The Last Week

in August

Will be a notable one in our Shoe department. Odds and ends, many of the best sizes in our best grades of..

--SHOES--

Will be

Sacrificed

To clean up. We must turn them into money. *

Women's Julia Marlowe, former price \$2, now.... 1.69

Women's welted sole Oxfords, formerly \$2, now... 1.50

Women's Fine Hand turned \$1.50 Oxfords, now.... 1.00

Every Pair Must be Sold . . .

These prices will make them go. See our \$1.19 Bargain Table, containing \$3 and \$4 Shoes in odd sizes. *

BORT, BAILEY & CO.

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